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# BLACK WAR CLOUD.

at Odds.

A Conflict Threatened over the robbed of between \$9,000 and \$10,000. The robber boarded a train for Chicago soon after the commission of the deed. Difficulty.

The Method of Colonization the Cause of It.

Peru and Chili a dathe military exports are greatly interested over the prospect. The that see, 822 of the McKinley bill bas not been danger of a conflict is so imminent that the repealed, and that "dutable sait in bond arm and ammunition companies of this country have dispatched agents to the probable free of duty." scene of activity.

The possible war grows out of the approaching date when Chili must turn over to Peru the Province of Thoma, which has been in the bold an investigation, which is to be a wne of activity. consession of the Chidan government since searching one. at of this tritiate, Chili is said and taken to Contain adopted a method of "coloni-on" somewhat known to the The strike at the S ance of the Chi ian rule, that government hopes to retain possession of Facin. A "plebicite" is to decide to which of the two

and it is asserted that even sensity in their about to controversy will be equally strong in their tal store desires for this valuable province of Taema.

DOUBLE DEALING. Charged Against New Bedford Spinner's Luion.

The Spinner - Union at New Bedford, ners return to work on a a percent reduction. been much loss of life. and if, at the end of four weeks after starting up the nells, the jetal cloth market remains at 2%, weats, and the 5 per cent reduction will be restored. The spinners discussed the proposition for two hours and voted to postpeake a tion, for three weeks. The spinners will hold another meeting to decide about the pay of the strikers, the four weeks they voted not to touch the funds in the treasury having expired. The spinners will not to tench the funds in the treasury having expired. The spinners starting up the miles the print cloth market remains at 25, cents, and the 5 per cent re-

Lates Exposures,

The latest exposures before the Lexow investigating committee in New York, implicating many other members of the police force besides those who were mentioned at, the previous session are by far the most serous and damaging yet brought out Those implicated in the latest exposures are Inspector Williams, Capt. Schultz, Capt. Meakin, Capt. Proc. Detective Sergeant Honley and ex-Wardman McArdle of the Grand Central depot some).

### THE LABOR WORLD.

Machinists have 450 to iges. THERE are 9000 Union bakers. Boston has sixty-five Unions. THERE are 160 barbers' Un ons.

CHICAGO has 1500 Union teamsters. OMARA bas a Polish Federation of Labor. NASHYILLE has a colored barber's Union. LOUISIANA 's to have an Arbitration Boar's. Curcago painters got 3219 conts an hour. OMARA (Neb.) city employes haven Un'on.

TENNESSEE is to have a State Labor Con-DETROIT (Mich.) Union brooms are la-Baussers, Belgium, makes 100,001 hats

San Francisco Union carpenters get \$2,25 Frmale farm laborers are numerous in

Kansas City (Mo.) garment workers have Bosron Chinese laundryman have fixel a

San Francisco goldsmiths get twenty-five cents an hour. A Pirrsneno restaurauteur says girl wait-

Kansas Cirr (Mo.) packing house Unions have amalgamate !. THE second We loss lay in Ostober is Eight Hour Day in New Zealan I.

The municipality of Küngenburg, Gormany, runs the local factories. A HAMMOND (Ind.) butcher drasse i a beef in six minutes and twenty seeon is. REV. Dr. PENTECOST, of London, has 30)

domestic servants in his congragation. Faguers on horseback were a feature of the Nashville (Tenn.) Labor Day parade. THE English Amalgamated Society of Engineers has a yearly income of \$1,073,000. A Losnov gas company distributed \$100,-(00 of its profits for a year among its han is. Washington (D. C.) plate printers wore a \$1 bill as a badge in the Labor Day parade.

THREE clerzymen made addresses at the anghamton (N. Y.) Labor Day demonstra-A NASHVILLE athletic club occupis I a float Labor Day and gave a continuous per-

ormane .. ITALIANS are deserting California. Many e going home and not a few have embarge l or Africa.

THERE are 7030 people in Paris who are employed in the preparation of human hair for the market. The trade unions congress at Norwich, England, resolved to demand that the Gov-ernment prevent the landing of destitute

THE Marquis of Lorno is a sympathizer with strikes where the men have a reasonable complaint. He has often been known to contribute his ufite to a strike fund. OUTBACKS by unionist sheep-shearers are

causing much concern in Brisban\*, Australia. Since the beginning of the month five large wool sheds have been burned. JOHN A. HOWARD, Democratic candidate for Congress in the Wheeling (W. Va.) dis-trict, began his life as a glass-blower and decoted his evenings to study in a commercial

college. THE petition of the collar, shirt and ouf The petition of the collar, shirt and cur-operatives, 75,000 in number, recently pre-iented to Congress, have been bound in one namnoth book, 72x48 inches, weighing 392 lounds. It is said that when the book is pen a boy of twelve years of age can easily crawl through the back.

### CONDENSED NEWS OF THE DAY.

Chili and Peru are Now of \$70,000. It is said that engagements for Miss Madel-

ine Poilard's company open in Cincinnati Oct. I. The Citizens' Bank of Rossville, Ili., w

A cannoe containing H. O. Kerr and Miss Ada Alford and Miss Maggie Kennedy, was especial on Little Lakenear Peterboro, Ont., and the two young women were drowned. Enoch Davis the wife murderer, was executed at Lehigh Junetton, Utah. He was blindfolded, and at a signal six soldiers shot him, ilring through the loopholes of a tent. There is talk of another war between It has been decided by Secretary Carlisl

may continue to be withdrawn for curing fis

Frank Morris at Connellsville, Pa , the 16the peace, among other consessions on the part of the defeated Peruvians, permitted Chili to control the trace of Lacan for 10 years. As the time nears for the relinquishment of this tribute, Chili is said

The strike at the New York and Cleveland zation somewhat known to the The strike at the New York and Cleveland political usages of this country. By stocking the province with people whose feeling the province with people whose feeling are emphatically in layor of a continuteen hundred men are affected. They reliand and sea, and is given below nounce their organization and go to work at homely style of a brave old tar. A the 55 cents per ton rate. The Yorktown has had a remarkable expe-

countries the province will belong. This repopular vote will be influenced in its resits by the colonizers, who have been sent into the province by Chili. It is not to be explored that Peru will be manifold of the Torktown went to the aid of the Adams

course pursued by Chili and it is not likely.

think the students of South American and towed that shop for 100 sules.

It is reported that the National Mahogany conditions that the vote thus secured will be allowed to stand unclininged. They also count on the Insistence of the vote by Chili, and it is asserted that even a country to the controversy will be equally strong in their relative in security to be described by Chili, and it is asserted that even a country to the controversy will be equally strong in their relative in security to be 31.00, 000. It is stated to be a secured with the company's capital security to be 31.00, 000. It is stated to be a secured with the security of the volume of the volume and towed that shop for 100 subsets and towed that shop for 100 subsets.

It is reported that the National Mahogany & Cellar Company is capitally the security of the volume of the tal stock is said to be \$1.00 .000. It is stated profitable of late. News of the extensive fires has been re-ceived at Minneapods, Minn, through Kirley Baranm, who has resurned from a dangerous trip down the Thief river, which adjoins the

Bed Lake Indian reservation. Harr of the journey was made be seen flavoing fires. He met many small parties of Indians in cances, Mass, held an important hosting, when the met many small parties of Indians in cances, proposition was on is that the striking spins, them from the fire and there has probably

the treasury having expired. The spinners is injuried: W. H. Desgap, Hamilton, O. falled to have a representative present at a meeting of the conference committee ter, Mo., arm broken.

There were eight fresh cases of cholera and four deaths in Lemberg and the epi-demic has spread since then. A despatch from Odessa says that the cholera does not

Michael Davitt demands that Timothy Healy definitely state the nature of his com-plaints against Justin McCarthy and the committee of the Irish party. He advises Healy to join the Parnellites.

The German garrison at Kuwa, Zanzibar, was attacked by a force of 2000 natives, re-cently. After two hours dighting the natives were repulsed with a less of 100 killed and wourded. The Germans lost only two men. Over 24,000 troops from the provinces of Chile-Li and Liang-Kiang have been ordered to the defense of Tien Tsin. Of these 15,000 men have already arrived and the remainder will reach Tien Tsin at the end of the m ath. Three Chinese warships have arrived at Wei-Hai-Wei. A number of torpedo boats from the south rave also reinforced the fleet. The whole northern squadron is now here, in readiness to cope with the Jap-

anese in the event of their appearance in the The Duke of Orients will live in London, where a royal committee has been formed, the has accepted the re ignation of the Count of Hassonville as official representative of the Orienns family in France and intends to surround himself with younger and more active

partisans. The New York Herald's special cable from Buenos Ayressays; Word comes from Bio Janeiro, Brazil,that Governor Castilho of the Sinte of Rio Grande do Sal, reports peace re-State of Rio traces attored atoms the entire scatooard. The state is rapidly becoming quiet and orderly and Brazinan refugees are returning at every op-

It is said the Czar is seriously ill with Bright's disease and with a pulmonary affec-tion which has become incurable. The sec-ond son of the Czar, the Grand Duke George, who has been ill in the Cancasus for some time past, is about to return to his family. This fact is also considered as a serious indi cation that something is wrong with the Czar.

### RUSSIA DESIRES PEACE. Policy of the Czar Said to be Directed

to This End. The Berlin Boersen Courier has an in terview with Russia's Finance Minister, Dr. Witte, who is in Abbazia He said that Russia's policy was one of absolute peace. He regreted that war preparations continued despite the fact that the three most powerful monarchs in Europe were unanimous in their declaration for peace. Dr. Witte spoke also of Russia's purchase of ratiway materials abroad. He had often advised purchase in Germany when prices were suitable, he said, to show his friendly feelings towards a neighbor: but the United States was compet ing strongly with Germany, especially in the manufacture of steam engines.

# FROM ARTIC SEAS.

Dr. Cook's Party Back Home Again.

Story of the Ill-Fated Voyage of Steamer Miranda.

Log of the Expedition as Kept by One of the Crew.

Interest in Dr. Cook s Arctic expedition has ceived an added stimulus by the landing of the til fated steamer Miranda, and a party of her passengers, in Goncester, Mass. They came in, on the Glone-ster schooner Rigel. Capt. Dickson on amanding. After a voyage cull of peril a collision with an iccherg so damaged the vessel that she was laid up for repairs, and inter-sle ran on a reef and was wholly disabled. It looked as if the wholly disabled. It looked as if the narry would have to spend the winter on the spinable shores of Greenland, but the ly arrival of the Rigel changed despair An afternet was made to bring the Miranda home, but the lenk was too great and she sank in end-ocean, the crew ba-escaping with their lives. A log of the land and sea, and is given below in the plant.

### LOG OF THE VOYAGE. Pleasures and Perils Experienced py

the Cook Arctic Expedition. We left New ork July 7th at 5 p. m., via Long Island Sound, arrived at Cape Briting N.S., on Tuesday night, July 10th, we ar rived at St. John's on Sunday. The next step that we made was in Labra-dor, where we were from to take on board some of the Espainaux. I forget to say that while we were wait I saw the first isobers while leaving too large of St. John's. It was fug and a beauty On Tuesday, the 17th the mornin forgy and thick; we were under way, the captain and Mate Dumphy (who was the 3d officer on the Kite) were on opped and backed, and almost incach stely after there came a prowhich shook the steamer from stem to stern. The triaters creaked step. I looked at the bianched and colorless cheeks of my companions and regaining my presence of mind, which I had me-mentarily lest, I rushed up on to the desk and found that he beat had stove ber how into an immense overeig that towered far above us 50 or 60 feet in height. Great exeitment prevailed among inunch them, thinking only of leaving what they supposed was a defend years. On exmeeting of the conference committee and now the other labor organizations claim that the spinners are dealing doubly with them and acting on selfs) motives. They accuse the spinners of being in league with the manufacturers, in the sense that it is the general supposation that if the spinners return to work the other classes of help will be starved out and made to return to the 10 per cent reduction.

They accuse the spinners is the default penitentiary for no days. Phillon's and had reashed her how, broken her anchor eye in pleese, split two large plates () her bow and had reashed her how, broken her anchor eye in pleese, split two large plates () her bow and had reashed her how, broken her anchor eye in pleese, split two large plates () her bow and had reashed her how, broken her anchor eye in pleese, split two large plates () her bow and had reashed her how, broken her anchor eye in pleese, split two large plates () her bow and had reashed her how, there are an ination it was found that the Miranda had crushed her how, broken her anchor eye in pleese, split two large plates () the examination it was found that the Miranda had crushed her how, broken her anchor eye in pleese, split two large plates () the examination it was found that the Miranda had crushed her how, broken her anchor eye in pleese, split two large plates () the examination it was found that the Miranda had crushed her how, broken her anchor eye in pleese, split two large plates () the examination it was found that the Miranda had crushed her how, broken her anchor eye in pleese, split two large plates () the examination it was found that the was found that the miranda had crushed her how, broken her anchor eye in pleese, split two large plates () the examination it was found that the was a found that they suppose the extent of the althout provided of the atting to the classification in the split had the private and the provided and the provided had crushed because the plant of the althout provided her how and the provided had crushed her how

Epitome of Foreign Events.

The country around the city of Lucknow is flooded, and a large portion of the city is submerged.

The schooner Volunteer from Antwerp, has arrived at Belfist, Ire., with one of her crew dead from Asiato choiera.

Charles, about 20 unites from the harbor of Labrador, where we were to remain till the damage had been repaired. We left the Esquimaxx at Cape Charles, Labrador, and arrived back at St. John's harbor on Tuesday, the 20th, Repairs were started immediately upon the steamer, and several of the party left us for good. On Saturday the 20th, our regard Gen. Booth has left London for America.

His tour of inspection in the United States and Canada will last about six months.

Secamer, and several of the party left us for good. On Saturday the 29th, our repair naving been completed, we left at 2 p. m. The weather was miserable and cold.

We saw large leaburge to

The steamer Assyrian, from Mentreal for Glasgow, which went agreemed opposite Dimitarton, Seot., has been floated without the set of Cape Department of Cape Institute of Cape Dumbarton, Sect., has been floated without damage.

A terrifle hurricane has passed over the southwest const of Spain, wrecking many destroyed by the storio.

Cherveaux Chaytor, a famous old salmon isherman, has just died in Sectional at the indeed of a horse to kill him. In the Spanish provincial elections, the supporters of the government elected 311; conservatives 120, republicans 32, Carlists 17, independents 11, doubtful 20.

The Austrian sobranje will formally impeach ex-Premier Stambolloff for squandering the public money, part of which he is charged with appropriating to his own use.

There were eight fresh cases of abelian from stem to stern. The passengers were ter-ribly frightened; rushed on deck; tried to lower bonts. The atmost confusion prevailed for a short time, every one rushing here and there. The steamer scenned to be sinking, and it looked as if it were all upon us. We started the pumps and imme-diately headed her back to Sukkertoppen, blowing the whistle and showing the distress The passengers quieted down, an Esquimau pilot met us and here we are at mor, back in the harbor. impossible to examine the steamer impossible to examine the scalars are to assertain the damage. She is taking water but is under control of the pumps. The trip north will have to be alcandoned, as when the Miranda has been repaired it will be too late to get another boat. The schooner Rigel from Gloucester, Mass., Capt. George Dickson in command, has just come alongside. Dr. Cook is with them and has just told us that all passengers or ex-cursionists will go aboard the Rigel while all the crew will remain on the Miranda. The Rigel is a good-sizel schooner of 1,200 tons, has almost half a cargo of fish aboard. Now they demand \$4,000 for relieving us. It is they demand \$4,000 for relieving us. It is
the intention to have the Miranda tow her
either to St. John, N. B., or Sidney, Cape
Breton, either port to be decided on hereafter. Wednesday, Aug. 23—The Miranda is
rolling badly and the schooner seems to be
doing the same. Thursday, Aug. 23—Well,
here we are, our worst fears realized. At
12 30 last night while I was trying hardtoget
to sleep but with poor success, on to sleep, but with poor success, on account of the ship rolling and labor-ing, the stove in the after cabin upset and

nearly set fire to the ship. The pumps at that time were unable to control the leak, the ship was rocking and laboring terribiy. We watched the Miranin out of sight, but did not see her sink. In fact she looked as if she was good to stay on top for hours. The crew of the schooner worked heroically in their dories, taking supplies, etc., from the Miranda. Capt. Farrell and Mate Emerson were the last to leave the ship. We are now on the Rigel bound for the nearest port, which will probably be some point in Labrador, Wednesday, Aug. 27—We put in last night at Punch Bowl Harbor, Labrador, and re mained all night, taking on a supply of water and fish. Monday, Sept. 3. We encountered the roughest weather crossing the Gulf of St. Lawrence we have seen since we left New York. Provisions are now searce, a herring, potatoes, with slice of bread being the allowance for each man. Tuesday Sept. 4 .- At 10 a. m. we passed Cape North. Wednesday, Sept. 5-Arrived at North Sidney. Friday Sept. 7-Off for Gloucester on the Rigel. All the passengers except Rumnell, have left via Halifax for New York. Saturday, Sept. 8 - At 12.30 passed Halifax. Dead calm until 4.30. Wind started up last night. Tuesday, Sept. 11—Off Cape Sable. Wednesday, Sept. 11—Standing off Goucester in dead calm. May be able to reach land to the started of the started land. calm. May be able to reach land today some time, and then will end my eventful trip to jey Greenland. At 1,30 we landed in Glou-

cester, and I will at once proceed to and from there home to New York. eed to Boston Datsy Majons, a sixteen-year-old girl, who has acted as Postmistress at Wampum, Penn., is found to have embezzied \$1500.

## NEW ENGLAND NEWS NOTES.

The Veteran Odd Fellows' Association eld its annual outing at Newburyport, William B. Miles of Danbury was nomin-

ated for congressman by the Connecticut 4th district Prohibitionists. Charles S. Deake of Portland, Mc., has made application for appointment as a tor of customs at Portland.

Josephine MacKengle, committed, suicide at her home in Potter's avenue, Providence, R. I., by drinking carbolic acid. Oliver Woods, aged 70 years, a prosperor

farmer of Present, Mass., committed suicide, He had been in feeble health of late. The house of T. M. Brown in Springfield, Mass., was entered by burglars and goods valued at several hundred dollars stolen. Lovell E. Comstock, one of the foremost business men of Charlestown, N. H., leader of the Comstock orchestra, died of heart

Every department of the Amoskeng mills at Manchester, N. H., with the exception of the gingham weaving, has resumed running on full time

Joseph Sedersky, a clothier at Manchang, Mass., cashed a 720 check for William Fra-ser and Paskel Movan, which proved to be a \$2 shock taised to \$20.

Phillips Exeter, N. H., Academy began its 112th year with 88 new students chrolied, not quite so many as last year. The propable umber of returning students is 1.9. A party of engineers from the United States coast and geodetic survey is working along the northeast shore of Mariha's Vineyard, between Cottage City and Edgartown, Mass. J. M. Nottage, a furniture repairer at 242 Summer street, East Boston, Mass., fell from a window a distance of 20 feet, fracturing his skuil. He was taken to station 7, where he

Schooner Seventy six, damaged by a colli-sion with steamer Gay Heart in Vineya d sound, proceeded to Thomaston, Me., her destination, in tow of team tag Peter B. Bradley.

Christopher J. Hutchinson, azed 29, a brakeman on the Shore Line division of the New York, New Haven & Hardord rudged, hangof himself at his boarding place, in New

The new Explist Church edifice in Barre, Vt., was recently dedicated. Rev. G. T. Raymond of Berhany Baptist church, Boston, Mass., who was the first pastor of the local society delivered a sermon. A new lifeboat has been received at the

Race Point life-saving station at Province-town, Mass. It was designed and modelled by George H. Bickers, a surfman at the sta-, and bunt in Harwishport.

In the coroner's investigation into the cause of death of Watson Peck and his two sons, of Newton, N. H., no new facts have been developed, and no action will be taken until the analysis of the stouach and liver, which have been sent to Prof. Wood of Har-

vard for analysis, is secured. George Meck, foreman of the lamp de-George Meek, foreman of the lamp de-partment of the Atwessd Manufacturing Com-pany, was arrested by Salisbury, Mass, offi-sers on a charge of stealing stock and tools from the factory at Amesbury. Meek's house in Salisbury was searched, and about \$500 worth of stolen stock and tools were found buried in the cellul and hadden in various

parts of the house. G. W. Collins, a well-known resident of Bennington, Vt. has been missing since Sept. I, when he said he was going to Rut-land. Since then a letter has been received, evidently written on the train and illegibly evidently written on the train and hegoly post-marked, saying he was going to some arraway country. He was general agent for Vermont of the Wayne County Building and Loan Association of Paimyra, N. Y., and is

### said to be short in his August accounts #250. THE AUTHOR OF "AMERICA.

Sixtieth Wedding Anniversary of Rev. S. F. Smith. Rev. Samuel F. Smith; D. D., the author "My Country, 'Fis of Thee,' and his wife lebrated their sixtleth wedding anniversary at their home in Newton C -ntrea few days ago Rev. Dr. Smith was born in Boston Oct. 27, 1808. He attended the Boston Latin school from 1820 to 1825, was graduated at Harvard in 1829, and at Andover Theological Semi-nary in 1832. He was ordained to the ministry of the Baptist Church, Waterville, Me. in 1834-42, and Newton, Mass., in 1842-54, and was professor of modern language in Waterville College (now Colley University) while residing in that city. He was editor of the Christian Keview in Boston in 1842-48, and editor various publications of the Baptist Missionary Union in 1854-69. In 1875-6 and 1880-2 he visited the chief missionary stations in Europe and Asia. He received the degree of D. D. from Waterville College in 1854. Dr. Smith has done a large account or literary work, mainly in the line of hymnology, his most noted composition being "My Country, most noted composition being. My Country,
'Tis of Thee, Sweet Land of Liberty,' which
was written while he was a thredogical student,
and first sung at a children's celebration in the Park Street Church, Boston, July 4, 1832. The missionary hymn,
'The Morning Light' is breaking, was
written at the same time and place. He translated from the German most of the pieces in
the "Juvenile Lord" (Boston, 1832) and from the "Juvenile Lyre" (Boston, 1832), and from the "Conversations-Lexicon" hearly enough articles to fill a volume of the Encyclopedia Americana (1828-32). His collections of original hymns, poetry and poetical translations have been published under the title of the "Lyric Gems" (of Bostonia Conversations). ton, 1843); "The Psalmist," a noted Baptist hymn book (1843), and "Rock of Ages" (1866-77). Other writings by him are "Life

Of the Late Count of Paris - France and Traditional Monarchy. The political testament of the late Count

of Paris has been made public. The docu-ment, which is very brief, is dated at Stowe ment, which is very brief, is dated at Slowe House, July 21, and says: "As I had no knowledge of my future, I would not attempt to trace a line of conduct for my son, feeling with perfect confidence that he will always uphold the tradi-tions of our house, which our love for France and the faithful discharge of all the duties appropriated from him. I have that France encambent upon him. I hope the will soon be reunited, all parties I hope that France basis of final agreement under the traditional monarchy. If I went to Fronbensdorf in 1878 it was to show my respect in 1878 it was to show my respect for the hereditary principle. Since then I have tried to deserve the con-fidence of my party by fighting, although in exile, zealously for France. The documant concludes by expressing the count's trust that God has not abandoned France, to whom he gave Saint Louis and Jeanne d'Arc. He feels certain he says that France will He feels certain, he says, that France return to her old religion, and meanwhile he can only hope for the unity of all existing parties. He is sure that his friends will understand that this is a necessary and precedent to a l they nope for. seesanry condition

J. M. Mann, the millionaire turfman of Portland, Ore., has mysteriously disap-peared. When he left the track a few days ago he had several thousand dollars with

him, and as he has not been seen since it is feared that he has met with foul play.

# CHINESE

Japanese Capture Castle Hwan-Ju.

Fighting was Severe and Losses erate improvement. The fall trading is in Heavy.

Victorious Forces Marching Toward Phong Wang.

A dispatch from Tokio says the Japanese won a great victory over the Chinese in a battle on Sept. 6. The fighting was very severe. The Japanese scattered the Chinese cavalry, and a detachment of Japanese afterward captured the castle of Hwan-Ju, 35 miles from Phong-Yang. The loss on both sides was very heavy, but details of the battle are not yet obtainable. The Chillest force at Phong-Yang numbers 15,000. The Japanese are rapidly approaching that place and a great battle is poroaching that place, and a great battle is impending. If the Japanese are victorious, they will march to Moukden, in the province of Shing King. This position will menace Pekin. A dispatch from Yokohama to the Times says that large detachments of Times says that large detachments of troops have been sent to re-enforce the Japanese army in Korea. Wagers are being made in Tokio that the Japanese will occupy Pekin or Moukden by the 3d of November. The British steamer Oceanic, which repently arrived from the Orient brings Chinese advices to Aug 21, and Japanese advices to Sept. 2. As the mounted brigands of Manchura and other rebels are only waiting for an opportunity to rise up in only waiting for an opportunity to rise up in arms, China is, therefore, so pressed by internal dissensions and foreign war that she can dissensions and foreign was assembled in a fadford to practice her usual dilatory police. It is China's real wish to put an end to the war as soon as possible, and though she has been defeated at Seilwan and Gazan, the base of the control of the total to the thirty in the control of the con she has sent troops to Heija to fight, it is thought, the decisive battle. Though the people generally believe China places her greatest reliance on her navy she really re-relles more on her army. Her northern relies more on her army. Her northern squadron is now concealed in Pe Chi Li bay, not as a piece of strategem, but from fear or men of war entering there. It is reported that the Chinese army of the to ship to north, consisting of manchus and Chi Li rye, 586-60c men, has sto, ped short at Ping Yang Ho, the old or northern capital of Korea, and will re-main there until further re-enforcements harrive. Chinese officials say this army num-bers 50,000 men. The Chinese troops at Heijo and in its vicinity number nearly 15,000, while there are with them 200 or 300 Koreans-four. \$2,000 a.3.5. In Hartford, Conn., Mark\*Murphy, who forged checks with the signatures of the Pratt & Cacly Company, was sentenced to state prison for 12 years. Michael J. Saillequin, arrested as Murphy's accomplice, was

Wonderful Discoveries by American Enterprise. is again a delator of the American people. To the persistence and in-telligence of two distinguished citizens of the United States is due the discov-

of the United States is due the discovery of the conditions surrounding the human race 6.000 vears ago. The men are Dr Peters and Prof. Hilpricht, of the University of Penns dvaria, who have been deliving since 1887 into the ruins of Niffor, near above it liabyion. The explorations made by Mr. Peters and Prof. Hilpricht are the sphine of an interposition round which report which subject of an interesting report which has just reached the state department from Minister A. W. Terroll, stationed at Constantinople. The report says, in part: This enterprise is revealed an antequit for the human race nearly 10 centuries older than science had knowledge of before. The religion, government, habits of life, and to a great extent, customs of life, and, to a great extent, customs of men who head t 000 years before Christ are revealed by inscriptions. The worship of one God (Re) who was invested with sensual and revolting attributes, is more clear known. Thus far 20,000 inscrib d tablets clay or stone have been discovered. There have also been found hundreds of Babylonian scalcylinders, many go d and silver ornaments made thousands of years ago by the inhabitants of the regions between the Tigris and Euphrates. The temple of Bel is now being dug around and laid bare, and when finished it will be the first temple of Bel ever syste-matically excavated. The excavation ex-tended down 42 feet below the surface to the foundation of the immense temple, professors found, over 60 feet below th

# face of the earth, evidence that Niffer was 1000 years older than scientists had believed

J. W. CONVERSE'S WILL.

The Entire Estate Estimated at Sev eral Million Dollars. The will of the late J. W. Converse Malden, Mass., has been offered for probate. He directs his executors first to pay all benevolent subscriptions made by himself. He evolent subscriptions made by himself. gives \$20,000 to Mrs. Emeline Williams, his sister: to his nephew. Gilbert But-ler \$20,000: to his nephew W. G. Hill, \$20,000; to his nephew. J. F. Hill, \$20,000; to his daughter, Emma M. Chick, the house corner Bencon and Fairfield streets. sed for \$100,000, and all the household goods, chattels, plate, paintings, etc., therein contained. To his son, C. C. Converse, is given \$100,000; to his daughter, Emma M. Chiek \$100,000; to Mrs. Hattie Converse, \$20,000 to Miss Emma Francis Converse kis granddaughter, \$90,000; to Miss Eva W. Converse, a granddaughter, \$90,000; to Miss Eva W. Converse, a granddaughter, \$90,000; to Miss Maria Hodge, a niece, \$20,000; to his grandchildren, the children of his daughter, Mrs. Chick, \$100,000. These last named bequests, amounting to \$520,000, are left in trust to C. C. Converse and I. W. Chiek, trustees. The balance of the estate is divided equally, one-ha'f each between his son, C. C. Converse, and his daughter, Mrs. Chick. The trustees are to serve without sureties. C. C. Converse is appointed executor without bonds. The entire estate is esti-

Eclipse of the Moon. An eclipse of the moon took place Friday night. The moon and the eclipse were plain-ly visible, the moon radaintly bright and the eclipse appearing to the naked eye as a round, blurred patch on the top of the moon's disk. The eclipse began at 10.36 o'clock. It ate farther and farther into the moon, ustil about an hour later, when it commenced to pass away, completely disap-pearing at 28 minutes after midnight. It was

mated at several millions.

only a partial eclipse, of course. The eclipse was visible in Africa. Bank of England. The governors of the Bank of England, at their yearly meeting, declared a dividend of 4 p. c. The reason for this reduction in profits is said to be the unprecedented in crease in the reserve and the low value of money. Since February 28, the net result of the Baring liquidation has been a reduction

and the debt due the bank £2,409,000. Attempted Suicide of G. A. R Veteran. George Conway, aged 55, a veteran who came from Northway, N. H., to attend the G. A. R. Encampment at Pittsburg, Pa., cut his throat. Despondency because of sickness was the cause. Conway was quartered at Hotel Delaney on Market street. From the time of his arrival he had been confir ad to his bed suffering from spinal disease and neu-

of £1,075,000, making the liability £2,481,985,

Held up on the Highway. James P. Driscoil and H. Amos Buck of Concord, N. H., were waylaid by two men on the highway at Chichester, while returning to Concord, and the former was compelled to

## BOSTON WHOLESALE MARKETS.

[To make the following quotations of value to buyer and seller alike, it will be necessary to carefully note the prefatory remarks which precede all articles quoted. In a market of this character it is impossible to give prices for every day of the week, but noting the general tendency of trade, those given will be found sufficiently close to enable dealers to base their transactions thereon.]

The general tone of business shows a mod progress with every prospect of a substantial increase. Flour is in great demand and prices are not much changed. The supply of corn is light and the market firm. Millifeed is steady and the trade quiet. Butter is firm with better prices prevalling. Good prices are obtained for the best brands of cheese. The egg market is strong and prices on the rise. Potatoes are in moderate demand and good prices. Hay continues firm for choice with low grades dull. Rye straw is quiet and firmer. Cured provisions are quoted firm. Fresh meats are steady. Sugar remains unchanged

BUTTER. Fresh creamery, 24@24\4c; fair to good, 22@23\4c; fresh dairies, 20@22c; imitation, 17@18c; hadle, 15@45\4c. BEANS. - \$262 25 for pea, \$1 9062 90 for medium; vellow eyes, 2 506 2 60; red kidneys, \$2 706 2 75; foreign, \$1 6569 1 75; Cal.,

EGGS. Fancy, 22c; best Eastern, 18@19c; Western choice, 16%, @17c; Michigan 17%,@

BEEF.-Plate and extra \$9@11.00 per bbi ; family and extra family, \$10-50@11. Fresbeef, 6@3:, hinds, 8@43e; fores, 4@6c. CHEESE. New,  $10\frac{1}{4}$  as  $10\frac{1}{4}$  e for best North ern,  $8\frac{1}{4}$  as  $9\frac{1}{4}$  e for Western.

COFFEE.—Rio, low ordinary, 1834@1854c; good, 165, c; prime and fancy washed, nom-inal; Santos, 196-23; Java Timor, 25@27c; Marneathe, 23@23c; Jamaica, 20@23c; Cos-ta Rica, 23@25c; Mexican, 21@24c; Guatenala, 236 24c; Mocha, 251, 626.

GRAIN. Steamer yellow and No. 2 yellow orn on spot. 68c; to ship, No. 2 yellow, 8c. Oats, 40@41c; for new clipped: No.2 white, 39@39-ge; No.2 mixed, 36c Millerd to ship, #16.75; for spring, and #18.75 for winter bran; 18.75@21 middlings. Cottonseed meal, \$24.00 ship; Gluten meal to arrive, \$21.00 FLOUR - \$3.00@3.40 spring patents, spe

cial brands higher: \$2.00@3.00 for winter patents; \$2.00@3.00 clear and straights. Cornmeal. \$1.20@\$1.28 per bag, and \$2.75 @2.80 per bbl. Oatmeal. \$4.95@5.10 for rolled and ground; cut. \$5.35@5.00. Bye FRUIT.—Apples, choice Gravenstein, \$1.54 & 41.75; good cooking, 75 & 1.90; oranges, 200 counts, \$3.63.50; fancy \$4.50.65; boxes, bf. \$2.00.62.50; lemons fancy, \$5.50.66.70; Cuba pine apples 56.8c; extra, 96.10c; bananas, Nc 1s, \$1.50.61.75; eight hands, \$1.00.61.25; No.2's, 80.62.\$1.00; evaporated apples, 13.61; sun dried, 86.9c, peanuts, 334.6414c, per lb.

per lb. choice: mutton, 6@7c; yearlings, 5c veal 8@10c.

MOLASSES.—New Orleans fancy new,346: 35c. choice, 286:32c. centrifugal, 126:18c.; new fancy Ponce, 286:30c.; choice to fancy, 256:27c.; Mayaguez, 236:29c.; Barbadoes, 23/w25c, St. Kitts, 21/w22c, boiling, nomina

POTATOES.—Choice native, \$1.50 per bb; Eastern, \$1.50 per bbl; Vir. sweets, \$2.25 & \$2.50 per bbl.

POULTRY.-Fowls, leed, 11c; iced chick-es, 10@ 11c; live fowls, 10c; for chicks 10m 11c. PORK. \$18.50 for long and short cuts and heavy backs; light backs, \$17 50; \$19.50 Freshribs, 11c.; sausages, 954c.; sausage meat, 854c.; kams, 1254@13c.; smoked shoulders, 954c.; corned shoulders, 854c.; shoulders, 91.c.; corned shoulders, 81.c.; bacon, 111. 6 12c. Tierce lard, 91.c.; pails, 106.10 1c.; city dressed hogs, 8c.; country,

RICE.-Patna rice is quoted at 4%c; Ja

pan. 454@454c. SUGAR.—Refiner's prices: Cut loaf, 554c. SUGAR.—Refiner's prices: Cut loaf, 59/c., crushed, 59/c.; dominos, ht bbis, 59/c., cubes, 54/c., pulverized, 51/c.; powdered, 51/c., granulated, 59/c.; Ontario A's, 43/c. C's, 46/4.5/c.; hag yellows, 43/c. For lots of 100 barrels or more, draw back of 1/c. and 1-16c. a lowed. Wholesale grocer's prices. Granulated, med, in large bbis, 5c.; do in small bbis, 5.06c.; fine in large bbis, 5.06c.; do namel 1/dis, 5.12c. Granulated at retail, 51/c. in small bbis, 5 12c. Granulated at retail, 556c SPICES.—Black pepper, 8 @ 9c; white pepper, 10@13c; red pepper, 6 @ 19c; cloves, Amboyna, 18@19c;Zanzibar, 11@13c; cloves, Amboyna, 156, 130, 235c; ginger, 146, 16c; Cochin ginger, 146, 17; Jamaica ginger, 196, 22c; nutmegs, 55, 65c; mace, 56, 660, 20c; Cream of tartar continues unchanged. Crystals 20, 21c; ground and packed, for trade, 21, 22c, Starch, potato 33, 63, 4c; eorn, 2@21/e; wheat, 51/@6c. SEED. -\$2 80@3 00 for timothy, \$2 75@3

50 for red top, with recleaned at 1214@1314c clover, 10@1114c. Peas, \$1.10@1.15 for best Canada, \$1.05 for Northern green, and \$1.15 for Western g een. Hay, \$16@17 for best; lower grades, \$12@15. Straw, \$11 50@ 12 for rys, \$8 50@9 for oat. TEAS.—Japan teas, low grade, 12@14c; choice, 23@24c; low grade Amoy, 12@15c; good to medium, 16@29c; good medium, 21@23c; fine, 24@27c; finest, 28@32c; 13@15c;

for common; good, 16@17c; superior, 17@20c; Formosa, common, 16@22c; good: 23@25c; superior, 27@29c; fine, 33@38c, finest, 12@48c; choice, 48@52c; choicest, 55@60c. TRUCK -Cabbage, \$468; per 100 count; tomatoes, native, 35 to 40c. per bu; others not quoted; onions, #2 per bbi; shell beans, 50@60c. per bu; string do 50@60c. per bu;

beets, 40c per bu; saring do. saring to beets, 40c per bu; marrow sqc ush,75c per bu; carrots, 50c per bu; cukes, 40@50c, per 100; green corn, 50c per bu; Musk Melons, per bbl., \$1.50.

MORE TROOPS FOR KOREA. Second Chinese Army, Now on the March Under Wel.

A Shanghai dispatch to the Central News, of London says the chief officers of the Chinese army in Korea, have telegraphed for supplies of winter clothing evidently expecting the war will last a long time. A second Chinese army 10,000 strong composed entirely of Huanese, under command of Gov. Wet, is now starting for Korea. The King of Korea has sent a special mission to Pekin with val-uable pre-ents to the dowager Empress on the occasion of her birthday.

Breckinridge Defeated.

The women of the Blue Grass country, Kentucky, may sing a song of triumph. They have fought valisntly against Colonel Breckinridge, and they have won. W. C. Owens has been chosen by the democratic primaries to run as the party nomines for congress in the November elections instead of W. C. P. Breekinridge. His majority over Breekinridge is claimed by his managers to

By Over Two Hours.

The record-breaking Cunard steam-ship Lucania has again added to her laurels by reducing the time of the eastward passage between New York and Queenstown by over two hours. She was sighted off Brow Head at 1,05 a. m. Allowing her 2½ hours for the run from Brow Head to Daunt's Rock, the time of her passage will be 5 days, 8 hours and 25 minutes, as against 5 days, 10 hours and 47 minutes, the eastward record held by her sister ship, the Campania.